

Here begynneth the Boke of knowledge of thynges unknowne a parteynyng to Astronomie with certayne necessarye Rules, and certayne speeres containyng herein Compyled by Godfridus super Balladum de agricultura Angli- catum.





This is vnknown to
many men, though
they be known to
some men.

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Sondaye.

If the Natiuitie of
our Lord come on a Son
day, wynter shalbe good.
Wier shall be windy, swete
and hote, vintage shalbe good. Oten
woareth, Shepe shalbe multiplyed,
Honny and Mylke, and all goodes
shalbe plenteous. Olde men and wo
men shal dye, peace and accorde shall
be in the lande. Also the Sondages
of eche yeare luyng, in the houte of
the daye, or of nyght, to do all thyng
ges that thou wylle begynne is pro
fyttable. To ho that ben borne shalbe
stronge, great and chynnyng, To ho
that flyeth shalbe fountide.

Mondaye.

Yf it come on the Mon
day winter shalbe mebled. Wier
shalbe wyndye and good. Somer all

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dye, or eyn the contrarye, yf it be
rayny full of tempest, vyntage shall
be in myle assyse. In the mondaye
of the same yere in the houre of daye,
or of nyghte, to do all thynges that
thou wylte begyn it is good, dreames
perceynerth to effecte. Who that ben
borne shall be strange. Who that
flyeth shall soone be founde, theste
done shall be proued, he that falleth in
to his bed soone shall reueuer.

Tuesdaye.

Yf it come on the Tues
daye, wynter shall be good. Vee
shall be wyndye, somer shall be good,
vyntage shall be traueulouse, women
shall dye, chylde shall perishe of leys.
In the tuesday of the same yere in
the houre of daye, or of nyghte, to do
all thynges that thou wylte begyn
it is good. Who that ben borne shall
be strange and coueyous, dreames
perceynerth to age. Who that flyeth
shall

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shall soone be founde, theſte that
done ſhall be proued.

Wednesdays.

Yf it come on the wednes
daye, wynter ſhalbe ſharpe and
harde. Wier ſhalbe wyndy and euill,
ſomer ſhalbe good, vyntage ſhalbe
good & traueilous, good wit & ſhalte
ſynbe, yonge men ſhall dye, Honnye
ſhall not be earnde, Berers ſhall tra
uayle, Shypmen ſhall trauayle in
the yere. In eche wednesdays of eche
yere to do althynges that thou wylt
begyn it is good.

Thursdays.

Yf it come on the Thurs
daye, wynter ſhalbe good. Wier
ſhalbe wyndy, ſomer good, vyntage
good and plenty ſhall be, Rythiges
and Prynces perameter ſhall dye.
And in eche Thursdays of eche yere
to do althynges that thou wylt be
gyn it is good. Who that hen boz.

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ne shall be of fayre speche & woorthy
ful. Who lieth shall soone be founde
theste done by a wenche shall be pro-
ued. Who that falleth in his bedde
rather other latter ofte was wonte
to rekeuer.

¶ Frydaye.

Yf it come on the Fryday
wynter shall be maruaylouse
wet wyndy and good, sommer good
and drye, byntage plenteous, there
shall be doloure of the Ayre, shepe
and beere shall peryshe. Otes shall be
bere. In eche Frydaye of eche yeare
to do all thynges that thou wilt be-
gyne it is good. Who that benbo-
rie shall be profytable & Lecherous.
Who that lieth shall soone be fou-
de, theste done by a Chylde shall be
proued.

¶ Saturdaye.

Yf it come on a Saturdaye
wynter shall be drye, snow shall

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be great, frutt shall be plenteous. Yet
shall be wynde, comer euill, bynta-
ge euill by places. Otes shall be bere,
men shall waxe sycke, and beyn shall
dye. In no Saturdaye of that same
yeare, whether it be in the houre of
daye, or nyght to begyn every chyn-
ge vnneth it shall be good, but yf the
course of the Moone byrnye it ther-
to, thest bene shall be founde, he that
flyeth shall turne againe to his owne
they that is sycke shall longe wayle,
and vnneth they shall scape, that
they ne shulde dye.

¶ Into the vii. dayes.

¶ Here foloweth of the
birth of Chyldren.



¶ In the Sondaye,
who that is borne he
shall be great, and chyn-
nyng. ¶ Who that is bor-
ne on the Sondaye, to begyn all
chyn-

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thynges he shalbe good. Whothat
is borne on the Tuesdaye, he shalbe
coueytous, and he shall peryshe
with yron, and bryneth he shall come
to the laste age, to begyne all thynges
he shalbe good. He that is borne
on the Wednesdaye, he shall
lyghtly learne wordes. He that
is borne on the Thursdaye;
he shalbe stable and worshyp
full, and to begyn all thynges
is good. He that
is borne on the Fry-
daye he shall be of
longe lyfe and
lecherous,
and to begyn all thynges is good.
He that is borne on the Satur-
daye, he shall seldom be pro-
fyttable, but yf the course
of the Moone
byrnge it
thereto.

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There begynneth the nature and dysposicion of the dayes of the Moone with the spiryt of Ehydren.



The fyrste daye.



In the first daye of the Moone Adam was made, to doo all thynges it is profytable, and what euer

thou wyllt to do good, and that thou seest in thy slepe, shal be well, & shal be turned into ioye. Yf thou semeit to be ouercomen, neuer the latter, thou shalte overcome. A thynde that is borne shal soone waxe, and be of longe yre, and ryche. He that faller by syke shal longe wayle, and he shal castre a longe sykenesse, it is good to let a lyte yblode.

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The seconde daye.

In the seconde Daye of the
Moone, Cue was made, to do an
ernde it is good, and to do all thynges
it is pzoofytable, to bye and to
sell, to sty into a thyppe, to make a
waye, to sowe seedes, theste done
shalloone be founde. What so euer
thou shalte see in slepe, soone effecte
it shall haue, whycher it be good or
euyl: to let blode it is good. A chyl-
de that is bozne, soone shall waue,
if he shalbe a lechour, or a stromper.

The.iii. daye.

In the.iii. day of the moone
Karyu was bozne, of all thynges
that shulde be done, it behoueth to
abstapne, but only that thou wylte
not that it waue agayne, it is good
to drawe hy rootes in the yerbe and
in the felde, theste done shalbe soone
be founde, what so euer thou see in
slepe, it is nought. Who that is boz-
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ne, menelyche shal wace, but he shal
dye yonge. A sycke man that fallerh
in his bed, shal trauallye, and he shal
not scape, to let blode it is good.

¶ The. iiii. daye.

In the. iiii. day of the moone
Abell was borne. What so euer
thou doest is good in eche trauallye,
the dreames that thou crest hath
effecte. Hope in god and counsaile
good. A chyld that is borne, he shal
be a good Creatoure, and moche he
shal be prayled. A man that falleth
sycke, eyther soone shal be healed, or
soone shal dye, it is good to let blod.

¶ The. v. daye.

In the. v. day of the moone,
do nothyng of ernde ne of werke,
to make sacrament, it is not good.
Who that fleeth, bounde or deade,
he shal be shewed / the dreames that
thou shalte se, shal be well. After
that thou halte sene: it shal be. Beware

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ware that thou leese no counsaile.
A childe that is borne shal dye yonge.
He that falleth in his bed, soone
shal dye, so let blode it is good.

The vi. daye.

In the vi. day of the moone,
to sende chyldren to schole, it is
good, and to vse huntyng, the dreames
that thou shalte se, nyghe shal
happe in good, but bewate þ thou
saye nought to any man. Thy coun-
saile do not dyscouer. A chylde borne,
shal be of longe lyfe and cely. A
fycke man buyeth shalescape, to let
blode it is good.

The vii. daye.

In the vii. day of the moone
Abell was slayne. He that fall-
eth fycke, shal dye, he that is borne
shal be of longe lyfe, and good to let
blode, and to take drynke it is good.
A dreame that thou seest, longe af-
ter shal be. Who that fleeth shal
soone

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soone be foude, and theste also. To
bye swyne, to tame beastes, to clyp
heeres, & to take all manner of noyse
thyng, it is good. A sycke man yf he
be medyernd, shal be healed.

¶ The. viij. daye.

AND in the. viij. daye of
the Moone, what soeuer thou
wylte do is good, all thynges that
thou wylte treate, to go in couleyle
to bye Mancyples & beastes: folder
of sheepe into another place to chaū
ge, it is good, to set fundamente, to
solwe seedes, to go into a waye.
A chyld that is borne, shal be sycke
but in all dayes, he shal be a purcha
soure, & he shal dye yonge. A dreame
shal be certayne, & soone shal be. Yf
thou seest sorow thynges, tūne then
to the east, he that waxeth sycke shal
lyue: the best shal be foude, to let blod it
behoueth in the myddell of the daye.

¶ The. ix. daye.

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AND in the. ix. Daye of the Moone, Lamech was borne, to do all thynges it is profitable, what thyng thou wylte entre to make, it is good, and shall profyte: A dreame that thou seest, shall come in the daye folowynge, or in the seconde daye, and thou shalt see a signe in the East, and that shall appere in slepe openly within. xi. dayes shall come. A chyld borne in all thynges shall be a purchasoure and good, and long of lyfe. A syncke man shall wayle moche and crye. Who shall be chased, shall not be founde, & who that is oppressed, shall be comforted, presume thou not to let blode.

The. x. daye.

AND in the. x. Daye of the Moone, was borne the Patriarke Noe. What so euer thou wylt do shall pertyne to lycht. Dreames be bayne, and within. iiii. dayes shall

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shall come without peryll. A chy-
lde that is borne, shall enuyron ma-
ny countreyes, and he shall dye olde
what foruer he lost, shall be hyd, who
that is bounde, shall be vnbounde.

¶ Who that fleeth, after that he founde:
who that falleth in trauayle,
without peryll shall be deliuered.

¶ Who that falleth in his bed, he shall
longe abyde, to let blode, it is good.

¶ The .vi. daye.

AND in the .xi. day of the
Moone, Sem was borne, it is
good to begynne werkes, to go out, to
come, to make weddyng. A dreame
within .iiij. dayes shall be fulfilled
without perylles, and soone it shall
appeere after that thou seest. A chy-
lde that is borne shall be of longe lyfe
ferrygous, & loueable, he shall ha-
ue a signe in þe forhed, or in þe mouth
or in the eye, & in latter age he shall be
made better. A wenche shall haue a
sygne

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sygnethat he shalbe learned with
wylsome, to go into a waye, it is
good, and to chaunge fooldes of the
pe, fro place to place, he that is sycke
and he be long sycke, he shalbe heled
eche daye to let blode it is good.

The. xiiij. daye.

A Mo in the. xiiij. daye of the
Moone, was borne Canaan
the sonne of Cham, nothyng thou
shalte begynne, for it is a greuous
daye, a dreame shal be certayne,
to ioye to the after that thou seest,
within. ix. dayes, it shalbe fulfilled
to wep and to do erundes it is pro-
fyttable, that is losse shalbe founde.
A chylde that is borne shalbe of lon-
gelyfe angry and honest, a sycke man
shalbe greued and ayle. Whor that
is taken shalbe left, theft loode shal
be founde, to let blode as euen it is
good.

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The. xiii. daye.

And in the. xiii. Daye of
the Moone. Doe plantyd Wy-
nes, a in eche day Wynes ben made
to plante Wynes it is good. After
that thou seest, thy dreame shal be,
and within foure daies it shal come
to gladnesse, but take hede to Blas-
mes to Dryfons. A childe borne in
aduersyte shal be lette, he shal be an-
grye, and he shall not be longe of ly-
fe. Who that is bounde shall be los-
sed, that is lost shall be founde. Who
that wareth sycke, longe tyme shall
trauayle, and vniuersally shal be saved
but dy: To wed a wyfe, it is good,
it is good eche daye to let blode.

The. xiiii. daye.

In the. xiiii. day of Moone
it is a good day and a glad. Doe
wyssed all thynges that shal be done
what euer thou wyll do, and shall
come to the fo helpe. A dreame within




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tyre dayes shalbe, to make weddynge
if it is good, and to goin the waye.
Are of chy frende, or thyrne enemy,
and it shalbe done to the. A chyld
that is borne, shalbe a trefoute, the
sycke man shal be chaunged a ryse,
and shal be heled by medycyne to let
blode it is good.

The xv. daye.

A In the .xv. daye of the
Moone. Tongges were deuy-
ded, do no worke, begin no ernde, for
it is a greuous daye. A sycke man
shal longe crauayle, but he shal es-
cape. Adremethat thou seest nothin-
ge shal nor but soone shal come. A
chylde borne shal dye yonge, that is
losse shal be founde, to let blode it is
good.   

The xvi. daye.

In the .xvi. day of the Moone,
Pythagoras was borne, the suc-
cessor of philosophy, to bye and

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to sell it is good, to tame Oxen and
other Beastes. A dreame is not good
after longe tyme it shall come, and
it shall be harmefull, to take a wyfe
to make weddyng it is good, foldes
of shepe fro place to place to chaun-
ge it is good. A chylde that is borne
shall be of longe lyfe but he shall be
poore forsworne, & a curled. A sycke
man yf he chaunge his place he shall
lyue, to let blode it is good.

The .xviii. daye.

In the .xviii. daye of Moone.

it is euill to be an arranger. A dyer
met hat thou seest after longe tyme
shal be, or within .xx. dayes. A chyl-
de that is borne shal be scip, he that
is sycke shal be moche grieved, and a
cyle, that is lost shall be found, to
sende chylde to schole, to be wedded
and to make menyngne and take it
is good, but not to let blode.

The .xix. daye.

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And in the .xviii. daye of
the Moone, is good for althin-
ges to be done, namely to begynne
houses. And to serchylde, ent to scole
dreames are good and shalbe done
within .xx. dayes. Who that sycke-
nes hath shal soone ryse, or longe
besycke, rather couer. The best than
done shal be founde. A knaue chyl-
dethan borne shal be vniuercome
and eloquent, proude vniuersable, &
not longe lyfe. A mayde chylde than
borne, shal be chafelaborious, seny-
sunt and better in her bynder age,
they shal both be marked about the
knees, make hardy thou let the blyd
de this daye.

In the .xix. daye of a Moone
is not thought no full euill, dre-
mes shal be done within .xx. dayes.
Who that doeth this hath shal soone
ryse yf he take medycine, the best than
done

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Bone shal not be founde. A knaue chyl
de than borne, shal be trewe, benyn-
ge, sleyghte, wyse, euerwarre better
and better in great worshyp, and
hane a marke in the browe. A mar-
den childethan borne, shal be eyght
sycke: saue not payde of one man,
that daye is good to blede.

¶ The. xv. daye.

AND in the. xx. day of the
Moone, Isaac blessed his sonne
what euer thou wylte do is good, a
dreme that thou seest shal appere,
but saye it to no man, to make wed-
dyng it is good, to by a mannyple,
it is good, to buyld houses it is good
foldes of shepe, fro place to place to
chaunge it is good, & to tame beestes
and to sow seedes. A chylde that is
borne shal be a fyghter and he shal
hauemany armynges, that is loste
shal be founde, to chaunge berne it is
good. A sycke man shal longe wayle

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in forme & fe, to let blode on euyl
it is good.

The. xxi. daye.

In the. xxi. daye of p Moone
Saul was borne, fyrste kynge of
the Jewes, adreme is trewe, and to
iove shall perrayne within. iiii. daye
es. A chylde that is borne that synbe
moche euyl, he shall be a th: fe, & wy-
ty, he shall be a treatour, and trauay-
lous. Can take the resydue by Ar-
ges of his father, it is good to hele
fwoyne, and other Weeles: it beho-
ueth to abstayne fro gamyng chyn-
ges, to go in the waye it is good. A
fynke man shall bespyke and aryle,
thet shall be sounde, let no blode ney-
ther daye neyght.

The. xxii. daye.

In the. xxii. daye of p Moone
Joseph was borne. it is a daye of
holynesse, yf thou doste any earnde
thou shalt fynde it greuous, byemes
shall

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shall be certayne, and shall come to
to re. A chylde bozne, in al dayes shall
be a purchesoure, merpe, fayre, rely-
gious, and lypetous. A sycke man
bothe late is confyrmed and healed.
Beento chaunge from place to pla-
ce it is good. A sycke man shall be
sycke, and be healed, to let blode all
daye it is good.

¶ The. xxiij. daye.

In the. xliij. day of Moone
Beniamyn was bozne, sonne of
the ryght syde, the last sonne of the
Patriarke Noe. What euer thou
wylt do is good. A dreame that thou
seest shall turne to ioye, and nothyn-
ge shall noy, and other whyle it was
wonte to fall within eyghte dayes,
To take a wyfe it is good, to make
weddynges, to set foundamente to
open newe earth, to tame beastes it
is good. A chylde bozne, shall be out-
raste, and many lettynge, he shall
ma-

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make and in synnes he shall dye. A
sycke man shall be sycke, and arylse,
it is good to let blode.

The .xxiii. daye

IN the .xxiii. Daye of the
Moone Golias was borne, a dre
me that thou seest, sygnifyeth thine
hele, and nothyng shall noy. A chy
lde borne shall be compendvous, and
shall do wondrous thynges. A sicke
man shall lange wyll he and be helde
to let blode before the thyrde howre
it is good.

The .xxv. daye.

AND in the .xxv. daye of
the Moone, Our Lorde sende
sygnes into Egypt by Moyses, and
in eche daye he passed the red sea, he
that maketh sacrament, shall dye in
a peryllous death, beware dzed to
some, the dreame sygnifyeth harde
thyngs, and within .x. dayes it was
wonte to come, Erly the holde thine
head

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head into the East. A chylde borne
shalbe an euill man, many perylls
he shal suffer. A sycke man shal su-
stepne iniurye and bnneth shal sca-
pe, it is good to let blode.

¶ The. xxvi. daye.

In the. xxvi. day of y^e Moone
Moyse dzyed the red Sea. In
eche daye Ionathas, the sonne of
Saul, was borne, & deed is Saul
with his sonnes, thou shalte begyn
nothings, the dyeme shal be certayne
and shal be touned in to ioye, to
men pylgrymes it pertayneth to
beware of aspyes, of thyn enemies
A chylde borne shalbe full louable,
but nother ryche ne poore. A sycke
man shal traunple and asyle, yf he
haue the dropsye he shal dye, to let
blode a lytell, it is nedefull.

¶ The. xxvii. daye.

In the. xxvii. Daye of the
Moone. Our Lord reyned Man-



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na, to the chyldren of Iſraell, what
euer thou wilt do is good, be buyly
for a dreame that thou ſeeſt was
wont to come, eyther to good or to
euill. A chyld borne, ſhalbe of longe
lyfe and moſte loued, and menlyche
ſtrange ne; ther ryche ne poore. A
ſpyke man ſhall ryſe to lyfe, he ſhall
be holden in moche langoure, but
he ſhall be heled, foldes of thepreſt
place to place chaunge it is good,
to let blode on eyn, it is good.

The xxviii. daye.

AND in the. xxviii. daye of
the Moone. y dares ben fygh-
tynge tabernacles ben fyred in des-
ſert, what euer thou wilt do is good
A dreame that thou ſeeſt ſhall turne
into Joye, and ſhall come Welſul-
lyche. A chyld borne, ſhalbe moche
loued, he ſhalbe holden in ſychenes.
A ſpyke man that faileth in ſynne
ſoon ſhalbe ſoued, to lette blode in
eye

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the eueninge it accordeth.  

The xxx. daye.

AND in the xxix. daye of
the Moone, the Jewes went
in to the Lande of Sythe, He
rode the kynge, cut of the chyldrens
hedes, begyn nothyng the byrme
shalbe certayne, and good gladnes,
and Joye it sygnifyeth, an estate
begyn it is good to fulfyll, to take a
wyfe it is good, but wylt thou not
make bowers, ne wyte tistamens
tes. A chyldre borne shall be of longe
lyfe, wyte, and holpe, and wike, to
fylle, and hunte it is good. A chyldre
man shall not greuoulye be syche,
but a scape, it is good to let blode.

The xxx. daye.

IN the xxx. Daye of the
Moone. Samuel the Propete,
was borne, what ever thou wylt do
is good. A dyeme that appeareth to
the cecaype, and within a daye

shall

be.

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thou shalt see, and thou shalt fynde
a red Sygne in the East, within .ix.
dayes. A chylde borne shal be of lōge
lyfe and profytable, and well mesu-
red in echethyng. A wycke man shal
myghte come to deeth, in no maner let
no blode. These and many other
pertayneth to men after as þe coun-
sell of the Moone foloweth.

Of Saturne, and what Saturne is.

Saturne, what is Satur-
ne, he is the fyfthe Planet, and
the wyckedest, and he vnbegynneth
the zodiacke but once in .xxx. yere,
thā foloweth it forth in the zodiacke
by .xii. sygnes, that Saturne reyg-
neth in ech. sygne .ii. yerres and a
halfe, in .vi. sygnes he reyneth .xv.
yerres. And in all the .xii. sygnes he
reyneth .xxx. yerres, & right as
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there are. xij. sygnes in the zodiake,
 so are there. xij. monthes in the yere,
 ethe sygne to his month. wherfore
 beate before, and make parways
 atunce therfore, and loke whan Sa-
 turne reyneth in the. iij. wynter syg-
 nes, that is to saye, Capricorne, A-
 quarie, and Pisces, & so longe those
 vij. yeares and halfe a yere, shall be
 scarcenes and berth of coine, fruite
 Weestes, and all other thynges, for
 in the. iij. yeares Sygnes: he hath
 myght and mooste power to fulfill
 his malice, if he be nought letted by
 neyghbourhed of any good Planets.

This nexte Chapter shal
 wynged declareth, what sygnes
 syeth the thondre in
 every yere.

Thondre in Januarye
 signifieth the same yere, great
 D. iij. wynter

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Wynndes plentye of corne, and bat-
taye. Betwene also thondre
in februarye yeare, sygnifyeth that
same yere many men, namely ryche
men, shall dye in great sykkenesse.
Thondre in Marche, sygnifyeth
that same yere great wyndes, plene-
tye of cornes, and debate amonges
people. Thondre in Apryll, sygnify-
eth that same yeare to be fructes
full, and mery, and also deeth of wyre-
ked men. Thondre in Maye sygnify-
eth that yeare nedescallenes and
berth of cornes and great hunger.
Thondre in June, sygnifyeth that
same yeares, that wooddes shall be
ouereaten with wyndes. And great
ragryge shall be of Lyons, & Wol-
ues, and so lyke of other harmful
Beastes. Thondre in July, sygnify-
eth that same yere shall be good cor-
ne, & fructes of Beastes, that is to
saye, theyr strength shall perthe.
Thondre

Thondre in August, sygnifyeth the ^{turne} same yere forowoe welynge of many, ^{obser} and of me. Rehotethynge, and also ^{fol:} many halbi syke. Thondre i Sep- 444
tembre, sygnifyeth that same yere
great wynde coppe of corne, that is
to saye, plenteous, and occasyon of
folke, that is to say, moch fallynge.
Thondre in Octobrie sygnifyeth y
same yeate, great wynde and scant-
nes of Cornes, and frutes of trees,
Thondre in Nouembre sygnifyeth
that same yere to be fruytfull, and
mery, and chepe corne. Thondre in
Decembre sygnifyeth that same ye
re chepe corne, & of wheete, peas and
accorde amonge the people.

This Chapter folowynge,
declareth what are the cruyl
dayes, and forboden in the
prace. And also whiche
be the best bledynge
dayes in the yere.



With thou well that
in euery monethe, be it.
euyl dayes, one in wany-
nge of the month, and
another in the wanyng. The ka-
lenders sheweth theym and thei-
houres openly ynoughe, in the whi-
che dayes, yf any folke take sycke-
nes, or begyn any newe thyng, it
is great grace, yf it euer fare well,
or cometo good ende. Also there are
ii. Caniculer dayes, that is to saye,
from the .xv. Kales. of August, to
the .vi. Idus of Septembre, in the
whiche dayes it is forboden, by
Astronomie to all maner of folkes;
That they let them no blode, ne ta-
ke no Drynkes, and also good is
it to abstayne than from women,
and they shulde greatlech knowe
and kepe, and teache to other men.
For by all that tyme reygneth a
starre, that is called Canicula-
aris

canis, in Latyn, a hounde in Eng-
lyshe, now of this foresayde starre
Canicula, the foresayde .x. dayes,
are called Canicular dayes, that is
to saye, hore dayes and brynging as
a Bytche, for the kynde of the starre
Canicula, is boylinge and bren-
nyng as fyre, & brynging as a bytche
to helpe, that tyme the heate of the
sonne, and of the starre is so bowlet
and byolent, that mens bodys at
mydnyght, swetes as at mydday, &
swelleth lyghtly: bloweth and bren-
neth, and yf they chaunce to be hurte, than
ben they moze sycke than at any o-
ther tyme, and ryght nerer deed. In
those dayes all binemouse Ser-
pentes, crepeth and flyeth, and get-
teth, and so they ouerset hugelye
the wyte, in sedyng of theyr kynde,
so þat many a man at deed thereby, the-
re agayne al the sonnet; namely tho-
se dayes, a fyre is good nyght and

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bare, and holsome. And let such
meates and take kepe of great by-
lent meates.

Also from the .xviii. Kalen. of
Octobre, to the .xviii. Kalen. of No-
uembre, looke thou take no colde,
for than the poores of man, and of
earth, and of all thynges els setten.
And they may not open agayne till
the .xviii. Kalen. of Aprill, wherfore
such thynges as thou takest, with-
in the poores thaffection thou shalt
holde till they open trewlye it shall
be lesse harme the to take colde at
Chyssenmas than then.

To knowe howe a
man shall kepe hymselfe
in health.

If thou wylte kepe the
longe in helth, than holdethis
rule, that is to saye, fye angre,
wryth

Wrath, and enur, gyve the to myrth
in measure, trauayle sadly. So that
thou swete not to moche in the Co-
mer and namely in the Canyculer
dayes, fle all mater of stronge drin-
kes & hote spryes, brennyng me-
tes namely to haue them vlandly.
Fast not to longe at moone. Suppe
not to late at nyght, eate not hastes-
ly: ne eate but lytell at ones: and
that, that thou eatest, chewe it well
euery tyme that thou eatest, resse
a lytell rather after, sipe not þvns-
der meale, namely out of these. iiii,
monthes. That is to saye, Maye,
Iune, Iuly, and August. And yet thi-
l stethat thou slepest than the bet-
ter it is: slepe well in the waynyng,
of the nyght, and be early vp in the
mornyng, tyme yet the better. And
euery day beware of wycked mysses
that none entre in the fastyng, for
therof cometh great pestylences &
C.ii. great

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great hete. And in great colde and
in pestilence eate moche garlycke
euery daye. ix. Saffron chyues, it
wyll do the moche good. Eate I-
noughe in wynter, eate I noughe
in Ver, but eate but lytell in sommer,
looke thy meate be well seasoned in
haruest, beware of fruytes, for they
are not good, yf it be gyuen the for
medycyne, of all maners of meates
soden is the best, eate not to many
hote spyes, ne eate but lytell at
ones, for better it were. vii. tymes
on the daye, than ones thy fyll, fleshe
is more noysshynge than fysh.
Eate not to moche sowre mea-
tes nor salt for they wyll make thy
bones soze, Loke thy drynke be not
to newe, ne to olde: Swete podyzed
meates be mooste holsome. Of all
thynges take mesure and no more,
for in mesure restes vertue. And
that scrpytes dyd holde them to

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To knowe what peryllous
dayes: come in the chaunge
of every Moone.



A eche chaunge of
every Moone be, ii. dayes
in the whiche, what thyng
eso is begonne, late or
neuer it shall come to ende, and the
dayes be full peryllous, for many
thynges.

In Januarie, whan the Moone
is. iij. 02. iiij.

In februarie, whan the Moone
is. v. 02. vi.

In Marche. vi. 02. viij.

In Apryll. v. 02. viij.

In Maye. viij. 02. ix.

In June. v. 02. x.

In July. iij. 02. xij.

In August. viij. 02. xij.

In Septembre. viij. 02. xij.

In Octobre. v. 02. xij.

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In Nouembze. v. 82. ix.

In Decembze. iij. 02. xiiij.

Astronomers sayth, that. vi. dayes in the yere are peryllous of death. Andtherfor they tobed men to blede on th. m. 02 take anye dyrbes, that is to saye.

The thyrd daye of the Monthe of Ianuarie.

The fyfte daye of the Monthe of Iulye.

The seconde daye of the Monthe of Octobze.

The laste daye of the Monthe of Apryll.

The fyfte daye of August.

The laste daye goynge oute of Decembze.

These vi dayes with great bylgence ought to be kepte, but names by the latter. iij. for all the baynes are chan full. For then whither mā 02 Beaste be buyt in than, within. biij.

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vti dayes, or certainly within. xliiij.
 dayes they shall dye. And yf they
 take any drynkes, within xv. dayes
 they shall dye. And yf they eat of
 any goole in these. iiij. dayes within
 xl. dayes they shall dye. And yf any
 chylde be bozne, in these. iij. latter
 dayes they shall dye a wycked deeth,
Astronomiers and Astrologiers,
 saythe that in the begynnynge of
 Marche, the. viij. nyght or the. xviii.
 day, let the blode of the right arme.
 And in the begynnynge of Apryll.
 xi. daye. on the lefte arme. And in
 the ende of Mare. iij. or. v. daye, on
 whyther arme thou wylt. And thus
 of all that yerethou shalte syke lve
 beware of the fro the fevers, and fro
 the fallynge gowte, & fro the cyster
 gowte. And fro losse of thy syghte.
 Blakmagest, in sente eloqat of Petholomei
 Eche mannes bodye is rebolde by a
 certayne sygne of the zodiake. wher
 fore

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foze aslaith Ptholomens in the pla
ce of Bone. Yf thou be sycke in any
lymbe, do no medycyne vnto that
lymbe, when the Doone is in sygne
of that lymbe, for it shall rather
hynder, than fourther. And names
ly flee blode lettyng, it that tyme
of those lymbes. Thus shalte thou
knowe whiche sygnes reygne in
whiche lymbes.

The Buller reyneth in the necke
and in the throte ouer all.

The Gemuse reyneth in the
shulder, armes, and handes, and
those. iij. be the sygnes of her.

The Creues or Lobster, Reyg
neth in the brest, stomacke and lym
bes, arteries, the mylke, herte, lyuer,
and gall.

The Lyon reygne in y^e backe
spes, bones, synowe, and geyles.

The Mayde reygne in the
wombe, mydriffe and gastes. And
also

There foloweth the dy-
 cryptiō of the.iiii.Elemen-
 tes: and of the.iiii.Com-
 plectiōs.

DO the to wyt that
 in eche man and woman,
 reygnech eche planet, and
 euery lygue of the zodiac,
 and euery pryme qualyte, and euery
 Element, and euery Complecti-
 on, but not in euery like, for in some
 men reygnech one more & in some
 men reygnech another, and there-
 fore in be of dyuers maners, wher-
 fore good is that we se shortly the
 kynde of those prymes qualytes.
 And so forth on the other.

Of the foure pryme
 qualytes, and what
 they are.

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Foure Pryme Qua-
lytes, there be. That is to
saye, moystenes, hotenes,
drynes be two contraries.
And therfore they maye no neyghe
togpyther withoute a meane, for the
hotenesse on the one syde byndeth
them togpyther, and coldenes on the
other syde. Also hotenes & coldenes
are two contraries, & therfore they
maye not ngyhe togpyther, withoute
a mene, for the moystnes on the one
syde, byndeth them togpyther. And
drynes, on the other. Moystenes is
cause of euery thycke Substaunce,
and of euery swete taste. And there
agayne drynes is cause of euery
thyn substaunce, and of euery sowre
synkyng taste. And also hotenes is
cause of euery red coloure, and lar-
ge quantyte. There agayne colde-
nes is cause of euery whyte coloure
and lytle quantyte.

¶ Come

Combyne, That is to saye,
knytt these.iiij.pryme qualytes al-
ter these.iiij.cōbinations. That is
to saye,knyttynge, and than they
wyl holde.iiij.Elementes,that is
to saye.The Ayre moyste and hote.
The fyre hote and drye.The Earth
drye and colde .The Water colde
and moyste. The Ayre & the Earth
are two contraryes, and therfore
they maye not neyghetogither, but
as fyre byndes thē on the one syde,
betwene them . And the water on
the other syde betwene them. Also
fyre and water, are two contraryes
and therfore they maye not neygh-
etogither, but as the Ayre betwene
them byndes on the one syde. And
the Earth betwene byndeth them
togither, on the other syde . The
fyre is sharpe,subtyll, and moua-
ble.The Ayre is subtyll, monable,
and corpulent, and dull.The Earth
is

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is corpulent and thicke. The Water is mouable, corpulent and dull. The Earth is corpulent, dulle, and vnmouable, ryght as an egge shell, wyngose a thyn skyn. And y^e wyngose the white, and in the myddes of the yolke, as a lytell tender boole, ryght so the fyre wyngose the Ayre ten tymes more, and ten tymes. Than the Ayre wyngose the Water. x. tymes more, and. x. tymes tymer than the water. The water wyngose the Earth. x. tymes more, and. x. tymes tymer than the Earth. In the herte of the Earth is the center of the worlde. That is to saye, the myddes poynt. And in every Senter is hell. And there agayne is aboue y^e fyre are the starres, and aboue them is heauen charyllalline, that is to saye, waters of all blyss, departed in nyne orders of Angelles, than is heauen in the best

huest, rownest, and largest. And the
re agayne, is Hellin the lowest, nar-
rowest, and strayest.

¶ Ryghte as there be.iiii. Ele-
mentes, so there be.iiii. Complecti-
ons accordyng in all maner qua-
lytes to these.iiii. Elementes,

¶ The fyrste is sanguyne, that
is to saye, blode gendzeth in the ly-
uers lymbe, and lyke to the fyre.

¶ The Seconde is Cooler gend-
zed in the galle, And lyke cherto.
And it is accordyng to the fyre.

¶ The thyrde is Melancolye,
gendzed in the mylt, and lyke to the
dregges of blode, and it accordeth
to the Earth.

¶ The fourth is flumes gen-
dzed in the lunges lyke to glat, and
it accordeth to the water. A sanguy-
ne man moche may, and moche co-
ueyteth, for he is moyste and hote.

¶ A Cooler man, moche co-
ueyteth

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neyteth and lytell maye, for he is
hote and drye.

A Melancolyus man, lytell
maye, and lytell coueyteth, for he is
drye and colde.

A Flumatyke man, lytell co-
uerteth, and lytell maye for is
colde and moyste.

A Sanguyne man is large lo-
uynge, glade of chere, laughynge &
roddye, of Coloure, stedfast, fleschely,
ryght hardy, manerly, gentyll, and
well noysshed.

A Cooleryke man is gylefull,
false, and wrathfull, tretours, and
ryght hardy, quynne, small, drye, and
blacke of colour.

A Melancolyus man, is enny-
ous, leye, coueytous, harde, and fal-
se holdynynge, gylefull, dyledfull,
clouthfull, and clere of colour.

A Flumettyke man is clomery
clepe, slowe, cleyghtfull, and moche
spyt

of knowledge;

spyttynge, dulle, and harde of wyte,
fat bylage, and whyte of colour.

Of the. iiii. quarters of
the yere; and of the. iiii. com-
plections; and what
they are,



In the yere be foure
quarters reuolued by the-
se. iiii. cōplections, that
is to saye. Ver, Sommer, Haruest,
and wynter. Ver hath. iij. monthes.
That is to saye. Marche, Apryll,
and Maye. And is sanguyne com-
plection. Sommer hath also. iij. mon-
thes. That is to saye. Iune, Iulye,
and August. And this quarter is
coleryke complection. Haruest hath
also thre monthes. That is to saye
Septembre, Octobre, Novembre,
and this quarter is melancolus
complection. Wynter hath also. iij.
monthes

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monthes. That is to saye, Decem-
bre, Januarie, & Februarie, & this
quartr is flumatyke compleccion.

¶ Eche daye also these .iiij. com-
plectiōs reighneth, y is to say, fro. iij.
after mydnyght, unto. ix. reygneeth
Sanguyne, & fro. ix. after mydnyght
to. iij. after mydday, reygneeth Colo-
ryke, & from. iij. after mydday to. ix.
after myddaye reygneeth melanco-
ly, & fro. ix. after mydday to. iij. af-
ter mydnyght reygneeth flume.

¶ Also in the .iiij. Quarters of
the worlde reygneeth these .iiij. com-
plections. That is to saye. San-
guyne in the East, Cooloryke in the
South, Melancoly in the West.
And flume in the North.

¶ Also the .iiij. Complections,
reygneeth in .iiij. ages of man. That
is to saye, Cooler in chyldehoode.
Sanguyne in ma. hoode, flume
in age. And Melancolyus in olde
chylde

chyldehod. Yf fro the byrth, to. xiiij.
yeares all done, Manhode is from
thens to. xxx. yere age. fro thens to
l. yere. And olde from thens to. lxxx.
yere, and so forth to death.

Also these. iiij. cōplectiōs reyg
neth in. iiij. parties of mans bodye.

Cooler reyneth in all the con-
letlymbes from the brest bywarde.

Sanguyne reygneeth, in all
smalllymbes. Also from the myd-
ryfe to the welande.

And Fleume reygneeth in all
moystheandelymbes, also fro the
rarynes to the mydryfe.

And Melancolye reygneeth in
all the lymbes, from the ryghe
downewarde.

Wherfoze everymans byrne is
cast. iiij. that is to say, Cokyl, Hu-
perfyce, Wyddes, and grounde, eve-
ry partye of the byrne to his parte,
of mans body. And therfore. iiij.

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thynges in euery bynne, we must take hede. That is to say, Substaunce, quantyte, Cooler, and contente. iij. Substaunces there are. That is to saye, thicke, thyn, and mydle.

Thicke Substaunce betokeneth moche moistenes.

Thyn Substaunce, betokeneth moche drynes.

And mydle Substaunce betokeneth temporaunce.

Also. iij. Quantytes be in bynne. That is to say. Moche, Littel, and Meane.

Moche quantyte, betokeneth great colde.

And littel quantyte betokeneth great heate.

And Meane quantyte betokeneth temporaunce.

Notake heed to the east, whether it be wete or not.

Sweet east betokeneth helth.

And

And other taste betokeneth
sykenes.

Also in byrnes be. xv. Colours,
of the whiche the fyrste. x. beto-
keneth colde. And the other. x. beto-
keneth heate.

The. x. colours that betoke-
neth colde, are these.

The first is blacke a derke cole
and cometh of lyuid goyng befoze.

The secondelyke to leede, and
those. ii. betokeneth mortyfication.

The thyrde is whyte as clere
water.

The fourthe is laketyke, lyke
to whaye.

The fyfte is catapole, lyke to
grayeruffet: or to Camels beere.

The. vi. is yelow lyke to falow
leues fallynge of trees. And those.
iii. colours betokeneth indyggestion.

The seuenth is subpale, that
is to saye, not full pale.

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The eryght is pale, lyke to the
methodenlesse.

The mythe is Subtyrue,
That is to saye, full tyrue.

The .i. is tyrue lyke to a po-
uylster, or to ryght yalowe flowers.

And these .iiij. colours, betokene
meth begynnyng of degestyon.

Nowe we haue seene the colours
es, whiche betokeneth colde. So
wele the other ten whiche betokene
meth heate.

The tyll is Subtyl. That
is to saye, not full tyll.

The seconde is tyll lyke to
tyne golde.

And those two colours betokene
meth pertyte dygestyon. So the
tyrue be myddle of substance, myddle
of quantyte, swete of taste, and
without contentes.

The thyrde is subtyl, that is
to saye full tyll.

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The fourthe is redde lyke to
Saffrondurte.




The fyfte is rubygunde, that
is to saye, not full rubygunde



The sixte is rubygunde lyke
a stronge flame of fyre. And these
thre colours betokeneth passyng of
dygestyon. (???)

The seuenth ynopose lyke to
whyte wyne.

The eyght is kynanox lyke to
soten blode. And these two betokene
neth adustyon.

The nynte is grene as the
sole rocke.

The tenth is blacke, as a cleere
blacke hohne. And this blacke com-
meth of grene goyng to foze. And
these two betokeneth adustyon and
death.    The content of

In the be. xlii. contentes.
That is to saye, Herkell, Ampall, 
Haynes, Clowdes, Scumme, &c. 

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terer, Fatnes, Humer, Blode, Gra-
uell, Hires, Scalos, Bran, Crino-
dole, Sperme, Dust, Elkes, Sedi-
men, or Ypostas.

The Serale, sheweth all the
qualytes of the brade.

Ampull, that is to saye, creme,
sheweth also the brayne dysturbed.

Graynes betokens of remne,
and glutte.

Clowdes sheweth vyce, of the
small lymbes.

Scume, that is to saye, fume,
sheweth bentolyste, and often the
Fandyes.

Atterer, that is to saye, quiter
sheweth vyce of the reygnes. The
bladder, or of the lpuer.

Fatnes as oyle droppes, sheweth
wastrynge, and dysolucion of
all the body, namely of the loynes.

Humer lyke glet, or lyke dres-
hes of blode, or rotten gall, it sheweth
with

of knowledge.

with byce of the mydryfe, or aboue
or beneth

☞ Blode sheweth byce of the ly-
uer or of y carynes, or of y bladder.

☞ Grauell sheweth the stone.

☞ Heres sheweth dyscolucion,
of the fatnes of all the body, of the
carynes namely

☞ Scalos and bran, sheweth
the thyde spce of feueretyke in-
curable.

☞ Sperme, that is to saye, man-
kynde sheweth to moche lechery.

☞ Dulle sheweth the gowte, or
a woman conceyued.

☞ Elkes the piewe harneys to
be greued.

☞ Sedymen, that is to saye, clob-
des in the grounde of the Uryne, or
brykynge bytoward.

☞ The cyrcle is called Ypostas.
That is to saye, the grounde, and
it hathemooke Sygnifycation of
all

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all, & namely of the lower partes,
Of euery mans body be. iiii. prin-
cipall lymbes, that is to saye, sou-
let lymbes, small lymbes, and no-
ryschande lymbes, and genderynge
lymbes.

¶ Soulet lymbes, be the bray-
nes, and all that are there aboute,
downe to the welande.

¶ Small lymbes be the herte,
and the lunges, and all that be a-
boute them betwyxe the welande
and the myddyle.

¶ Noryschyng lymbes, be the
liver, myle, gall, and guttes, and al
that be aboute them, betwene the
welande, and the myddyle, and the
Ryngnes.

¶ Genderynge lymbes, be the
reyngnes, bladder, pycup barneys,
and the lymbes aboute fro the reyg-
nes downewarde.

¶ Alto

of knowledge

Also here foloweth an
A. B. C. wherby thou mayest
knowe of what Planets
every man is

A. E. 1. J. S. 1. B. 2. Q. 3. C.
1. A. 2. D. 3. 4. C. 5. 6. U. 7. T. 8. F. 9.
10. 1. F. 9.

Departte this by. 12. into a hun-
dredth. And yf one or 8. be ouer, than
the Sonne is his Planet. If. 2. or
9. be ouer, than Venus is his plan-
et. If. 3. be ouer, than he is of Mer-
curie. If. 4. be ouer, than he is of
the Moone. If. 5. be ouer, than he is
of Saturnus. If. 6. be ouer, than
he is of Jupiter. If. 7. be ouer, than
he is of Mars.

Adam. 11. Andria. 11. Albon. 11.
Aulos. 11. Benastria. 11. Secus. 9.
David. 9.

Also here foloweth another. A.
B. C. To knowe by of what signe

A. 1.

in

The Booke

in the zodiacke, every man is, that
is to saye vnder whiche sygne he is
borne, and to whiche sygne, he is
moste lyke. Also hereby thou maye
knowe his fortune and the moment
in the whiche he shall dye. Also here
by thou maye knowe the fortune,
and infortune of many thyngs, tow-
nes, cyties, and Castelles.

A. 1. **B.** 2. **C.** 10. **D.** 41. **E.** 5. **F.** 14.
G. 3. **H.** 20. **I.** 10. **K.** 13. **L.** 41. **M.** 13.
N. 22. **O.** 12. **P.** 21. **Q.** 24. **R.** 27. **S.** 22.
T. 31. **U.** 13. **V.** 20. **Y.** 10. **Z.** 7.

If thou wylte knowe by this.
A. B. C. any man as it is sayde be-
fore take his name & his mothers
name. And also if thou wylt know
of any towne. by this **A. B. C.** as it
is sayde before, than take that tow-
nes name, and the name of the Cy-
tie of Ierusalem, for that is y^e mo-
ther of all townes, & than a counce
the

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the letters of the names, by the num-
bre of this. A. B. C. and when thou
hast all done, departe it by .xxviii.,
and yf one or two be ouer, than has
that thou sekest longeth to the we-
ther. And yf .iii. or .iiii. or .v. be ouer,
than that that thou sekest, longeth
to the Bull. And yf .vi. or .vii. be ou-
er, than longeth it to the Iemuse,
And yf .viii. or .ix. be ouer, than lon-
geth it to the Crabbe. And yf .x. or
or .xi. than longeth it to the Lion.
And yf .xii. or .xiii. than longeth it
to the Virgen And yf .xv. or .xvi. be
ouer, than longeth it to the Lybarde
And yf .xvii. or .xviii. or .xix. than lon-
geth it to the Scorpion. And yf .xx.
or .xxi. than longeth it to the Sa-
gietarie. And yf .xxii. or .xxiii. than
longeth it to the Capricorne. And
yf .xxiiii. or .xxv. than longeth it to
the Aquarie. And yf .xxvii. or .xxviii.
than longeth it to the Fyssh.

I. ii.

Canoz

The Booke

Another Alphabet.

DEparte any chynge in vii. by
the proper name of these let-
ters: A. wyll tell, which of the. vii. it
is by the ouer nōbre deuyded by. ii.

A. 3.	I. 3.	B. 8.
B. 4.	K. 5.	C. 13.
C. 2.	L. 6.	D. 11.
D. 1.	M. 25.	E. 17.
E. 1.	N. 25.	F. 58.
F. 4.	O. 13.	G. 56.
G. 2.	P. 13.	H. 34.
H. 5.	Q. 13.	

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To know the Whether & Chalbe all the yere/ after the change of euey Moone, by the Pryme dayes.

- ☉ Mondaye Pryme/daye Wether/
- ☾ Mondaye Pryme/moyst Wether/
- ☿ Twesdaye Pryme / colde and Wynde/
- ♊ Wednesdaye Pryme / mercurys /
- ♋ Thursdays Pryme / sayle and cete/
- ♌ Frydaye Pryme / sayle and sowe/
- ♍ Saturdays Pryme / Raynes

A Rule to knowe vpon
what Letter, what
houre, and what
mynute as to
loweth.

3. li.

Pryme

The Booke
Hyme vpon hoza mynne.

A.	19.	9.
B.	4.	5.
C.	13.	1.
D.	20.	18.
E.	18.	12.
F.	21.	4.
G.	15.	20.

EUERMORETHUS reygneeth these.
 bis. planettes. fpylle reygneeth
 Saturne. Chan Jupiter, Chan
 Mars, Chan Sol, Chan Venus,
 Chan Mercurie, and chan Luna.
 Saturne is Lorde on saturdaye,
 Ju

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Jupit is lorde on thursdage, Mars
is lorde of tuesday, Sol on sonday,
Venus on freydaye, and Mercurie
of wednesdaye, and Luna on mon-
daye. Saturne. Jupiter, Mars,
Sol, and Mercurie, is masculyne.
That is to saye mankynde, Ve-
nus and Luna, are femynyne, that
is to saye womankynde. Satur-
ne, Mars, and Luna, are evyll pla-
nettes. Jupiter, Sol, and Venus,
be good planettes, and Mercurie is
chaungeable.

On saturdaye the fyfthe howze
after mydnyght, reygneith Satur-
ne, the secunde howze Jupiter, the
thyrde howze Mars, the. iij. howze
Sol, the. v. howze Venus, the. vi.
howze Mercurie, the. vii. howze,
Luna. And then agayne Saturne,
the. viii. howze, and Jupiter the. ix.
howze, Mars the. x. howze, Sol,
the. xi. howze, Ven^e the. xii. howze,
Mer^e

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Mercurie the. xiii. howze, and Luna
the. xiiii. howze. Than agayne the
thyrd of daye tyme. Saturne the.
xv. howze. Jupiter the. xvi. howze,
Mars the. xvii. howze, Sol the.
xviii. howze, Venus the. xix. howze,
Mercurie the. xx. howze, and Luna
the. xxi. howze. And than agayne
the. iiii. tyme. Saturne the. xxii.
howze. Jupiter the. xxiii. howze,
Mars the. xxiiii. howze. And
begynneth Sol in the howze
mponyght on the Sondaye, Venus
the. ii. howze, Mercurie the thyrd
howze, Luna the. iiii. howze, Sa-
turne the. v. howze. And so forth
howze by howze, and planet by pla-
net, in order as they stode. Eche pla-
net in his owne daye, feygnerh ever
more certaynelye the fyrste howze,
the. viii. howze, the. xv. howze, and
the. xxii. howze. And so forth ever
more one after another. And nere
after

of knowledg.

after that reygnerh the Planette
that is nexte in ordre as thus Sa-
turne, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus
Mercurius and Luna.

Of the moſte beſte and pro-
fytableſt dayes that be in the
yeare to lette
bloode.

In the begynnynge of Marche.
That is to ſaye, the .vi. and the .x.
daye, thou ſhalte drawe oute bloode
of the ryght arme. In the begyn-
nyng of Apryll of the leſte arme,
and that in the .xi. daye for the ſyght
In the ende of Maye, of whiche arme
thou wylte, and that agayne the
feuers, and yf thou doſt, neyther
thou ſhalte loſe thy ſyght, ne thou
ſhalte haue no feuers howe longe
thou lyueſt.

R. i.

Quor

The Booke

Quot retinet vita et nō mortis Imago
Si se per fuerint dūent morietur et infra.

Good	hap.	My	hap.	My	hap.	Good	hap.
1.	13.						
2.	14.	24.					
3.	15.	26.					
4.	17.	23.					
5.	18.	27.					
21.	2.	10.					
	20.						
ad despectu platon de amplexu philosophie.							
3.	19.						
7.	21.	28.					
9.	22.	29.					
12.	25.	30.					
15.							

Collige per numeros aliquid cupis esse pba
Junge simul nomē latū feriāq3 diē. (218)
A. III.

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A. iij.

B. vi.

C. xij.

D. xx.

E. xxvi.

F. xxx.

G. iij.

H. xv.

I. xxi.

M. xxx.

N. xxii.

O. xx.

P. xliij.

Q. xvi.

R. xliij.

S. xxix.

T. xxxv.

U. iij.

V. vi.

Y. vi.

Z. iij.

I Sondaye.

Mondaye.

Tursdaye.

Wednesdaye.

Thursdaye.

Frydaye.

Saturdaye.

liij.

xxv.

xv.

xxv.

li.

xv.

xxv.

Thus endeth the Speere
of Platon.

A. ii.

Seyd

The Booke

Sent Beede sayth, that yf any man be leste blode, or take any medycyn in the laste daye of Apryll or the fyrste daye of Mayest, or the laste daye of the monthe of Decembre, within .xlii. dayes, he shall be deed, and yf any man in those dayes eate of a goose, within .xl. dayes he shall be deade.

¶ Who euer in the .vii. daye of March lettech hym blode in the ryght arme in the .xi. daye of Apryll in the lefte arme, he shall not lose the syght of his eyes. And in the .iiii. or .v. last daye of Maye, in the both armes be let no blode he shall haue no fevers.

¶ Who so euer in the fyrste daye of the monthe, falleth into any infirmitie, the thyrde daye surynge is to drede, whither if he passe he shall as scape tyll xxx. dayes.

¶ Who so falleth in the .ii. daye is to drede, whither yf he passe though he

he lōge be sy. be he shal be deſrueted.

The that falleth in the.iii. daye, as
nerre shal be deſrueted.

The that falleth in the.iiii. daye sye
ke he shal be greuouſly to the.xi.iii.
day, which yf he paſſe shal eſcape.

The that falleth y.b. day, though he
be ſuffre greuouſly he shal eſcape.

The that falleth in the.vi. daye,
though he be ſeemeto be healed neuer
the latter in the.v. daye of the other
moone he shal be deade.

The that falleth in the.vii. daye with-
out greſe he shal be deſrueted.

The that falleth the.viii. daye, yf
he be not hoole at the.xii. daye, he
shal be deade.

The that falleth in the.ix. daye,
though he it be with great greſe, he
shal eſcape.

The that falleth in the.x. daye with
nurdoubt he shal be deade.

The that falleth the xi. daye he shal

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he deliuered at the nexte.

The that falleth in the .xij. day but
yf he be deliuered within .ij. dayes
within .xv. he shalbe deade.

The that falleth in the .xiii. daye,
tyll to .xviii. dayes, he shalbe sycke,
whiche yf he passe, he shall scape.

The that falleth in the .xiiii. daye,
he shall dwell tyll to .xv. and so he
shall scape.

The that waxeth sycke the .xv. day
but yf he recouer within xviii. dayes
he shalbe deade.

The that falleth in the .xvi. daye,
though he be greued tyll xxiij. dayes,
till to .xxviii. dayes, he shall scape

The that falleth the .xvii. daye, he
shall dye the .x. daye.

The that falleth in the .xviii. daye
soone shalbe heled.

The that falleth in the .xix. daye,
also shall scape.

The that falleth in the .xx. daye,
sycke

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Sycke in the .v. daye he shall escape,
but neuer the lesse, in the month fol-
lowynge he shall be deed.

¶ He that waxeth sycke in the .xii.
day, but he cometh into peryll of death
within .x. dayes of that other mon-
eth, he shall be deliuered.

¶ He that waxeth sycke in the .xiii.
day, but he cometh into peryll of death
within .x. dayes of that other mon-
eth, he shall be deliuered.

¶ He that falleth in .v. xiiii day, though
it be with greuousnesse of payne in
the other month he shall be deliuered.

¶ He that falleth in the .xviii. day,
in the .xii. day, he shall be deliuered,
but neuerthelesse in the month fol-
lowynge, he shall be dead.

¶ He that falleth sicke the .xxv. day
though he be sicke a lytell, neuerthe-
les he shall escape.

¶ He that falleth in the .xxvi. day,
though he suffer to the ouerpassyn-
ge

The Booke

Be neuertheles in that other month
he shal be deliuered.

¶ He that falleth in the xxii. day,
it manifieth death.

¶ He that falleth in the xxiii. day
it manifieth death.

¶ He that falleth the xxix. day, I
tell and ytell in that other month
he shal be deliuered.

¶ He that falleth syke in the xxx.
day, it is doute whether he passe
any of thise.

¶ Also he that waxeth syke in the
xxxi. day, whether he shall escape,
it is unknown.

¶ Explicit.

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